#### IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Humu Bros. distillery boller at Silver Creek, exploded, but hurt no one. John Lawwill, of Boyle, has the small-pox Hellves between Danville and Shelby City.

lloward Martin accidentally shot young Maggard in the head while bunting in Laurel, fatally wounding

Thomas Turner, a colored, buy was fined \$60 and given 100 days in the county jail for striking Miss Bertha Goins, young white girl at Itlebinand.

Tom Adams, a Negro, le lu jall at Lebanon, for impersonating an officer and getting all the whisky he could drink at Hardesty's distillery

The residence of Harry Glovannoll was bought by John A. Wood, of Garrard county, for \$3,005, about \$1,000 less than it cost.—Danvillu Advocate. Three residences belonging to Mrs.

Mary Williamson burned at Richmond. Loss about \$2,700, with \$1,400 lusurance. The household goods of R. Lee Davis were entirely consumed.

J. W. Jones, who was in Columbia, parading as a postoffice inspector, was arrested on a charge of selling a mort-gaged farm in Clark county, lowa. His real name is W. I. Fogle.

John Hendrickson, charged with the murder of Calloway Carnes, was arrested in a cost mine in Bell county, and is now in jail at l'ineville. He escaped recently from the Manchester jail.

The Pulaski fiscal court allowed the elty of Somerset the sum of \$949.50, It being one-half of the legitimate and reasonable expenses incurred in stampng out the late small-pox epidemic.

Henry Clay fllack, nepliew of the Hon. James D. Black, of Barboursville, has received official information from the War Department that he has passed the engrance examination to West

While Rev. C. A. Logan and family were crossing the Kentucky river at Jackson, the boat was swept over a mill-dam and his seven-year-old child was drowned. The others had a narrow escape.

Miss Louise Bohon, a Danville beau-ty, has been selected by the R J Itreckindige Camp of Confederate Veterane to be sponsor for it at the Memphis reunion. She is a daughter

Lewis Reynolds, son of Jack Reynolds, of Science IIII, drank two oune es of carbolic acid and died at Lexington, to which elly he moved last sum-mer, He and his wife had separated and jealousy of her caused the suleide

Census Bulletin No. 57 shows Kentucky has 40,000 square miles land and 400 water surface. Lincoin county has 325, Casey 371, Boyle 160, Garrard 244, Mercer 254, and Pulaski 754, which is exceeded only by Pike 760 while Wayne has 617 and the smallest is Robertson

Bro Albright, of the Mt Vernon Signal, referring to a despised contemporary, says that some creatures are posing as editors "that God Intended should dig coal, break rock or carry out the slop tubs at some 2x4 hotel," we can see where he is right.

Mr. Joe H. Glbson, cashler of the First National Bank, was unanimquely elected County Treasurer. Sheriff on delinquent polls. This is doubtless mous crop correct and proper so far as the sheriff pride of citizenshin will allow himself returned delinquent for the small sum of \$1. -- Somerset Journal.

#### CHURCH MATTERS.

Bowling Green, has thu largest Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday-school An Ohio elergyman has adopted dis-

play newspaper advertleting as a means of increasing the size of his congregation, and he finds it pays ton.

Dr. Gray, of Los Angeles, Cal., has purchased 5,000,000 acres of land in Mexico and will establish a number of Mormon columbes, taking 6,000 Mormons from the United States.

Thu Rev. Alfred Waller, a clergyman in Southend, Eng offered 22 a year to any saloon keeper who will hang op belinn his bar a placard containing a verse of the hymn, "What Shall the Harvest Bey" One man agreed on the Harvest Be?" One man agreed on condition that Mr. Walter would put up in church a notice of his bottled

At the annual meeting of the Amerleau Tract Society Sunday it was stated that during the 60 years of the soelety's existence it has issued between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 publications. During the year between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 pages of Christian literature which has caught many suckers. In the Spanish language bas been distributed in our teland possessions.

A prayer service under the auspices of the C. W. B. M. will be held in the Christian church at 2 o'elock, Monday. April 1, and continuing through the Representative wemen of all week. Representative weinen of all the churches in town will take part in the services Thursday afternoon and on Saturday afternoon all the anxillarles lo the county and thu one from Lancaster will be represented on the program All members of the Sunford auxillary are carnestly requested to attend the service Monday afternoon.

Low Rates Queen & Cresecut Route. Travelers' Protective Association, Chattanooga, April 5th-6th Southern Cotton Spinners' Association, Char-lotte, N. C., May 9-10. Annual Encampment G. A. R. of Tenn, Greeneville, May 15-16, Confederate Veterans Memphis, May 28-30th. Ask tleket agents

A lame shoulder is usually caused by

#### KINGSVILLE.

f'rayer meeting is held on Thursday venlng of each week.

Mr. W. L. McCarty says that he ls uncertain about running the factory

Miss Gertle Leach, accompanied by Mrs. T. f. Johnson, went to Stanford to consult a dress-makur. Rumor has it that a popular young couple here are to be made one in a

surprisingly short while. The democrate here seem to be very well satisfied with the result of the primary and even those who did not participate in the primary say they

will support the uoninees. Mrs C G. Baker will have a fine line of millinery this season as usual, and two weeks.

Miss Cordie Hamilton, of Buena Viscome her trimmer. Mr. J. M. McCarty will also have millinery if he succeeds are guests of Mrs. Letcher Owsley.

in procuring a trimmer Dave Hicks has about completed a comfortable dwelling house on the pike, where quite a number of bouses have been erected within the past year and it really looks very much like a "Stringtown on The Fike."

Tuseo Waters has returned to Hilisboro, N. C. where he will resume his position as R R engineer. Waco Waters was shot in the leg recently by Emmett Goodi, who shot merely for fue, hewever Dr. Thompson dressed the wound, which proved to be not a fearness which was a solution as a considered a cessation necessary to the provents on the provents of the solution of bis voice. dangerous one.

Master Mike McCarty has been suf-fering from throat trouble L G. Oxley, a produce man, is here looking after business interests, with headquar-Chevolette will visla Mrs. Margaret Williams at Burgin this week, Mrs. A E. Murley, of New River, Tenn., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Robinson, bas returned to her home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and children. Miss Clara Dunn, recently returned from a pleasant and protracted visit to relatives in Grant county, is visiting friends near McKinney.

#### LAND, STOCK, CROPS, ETC.

The Versailles Sun says that J. A

Cohen bought 200 hogs at 5c. S. T. Harbleon, of Lexington, bought

of Carter Bros. a gelding for \$90. HAY .- 100 tiales of good timothy hav for sale at 50e per bale. Mark Hardin.

M. M. Sallee bought 60 90 pound hogs in Garracd at 5c-- Danville Advo-B A. Hiatt has bought of Tim W. Hotchinson, the J. M. Delany farm of 142 acres near Highland, for \$609.

spells of weather have brought out the wheat in Jessamine considerable with-

In the past 10 days .- Journal. The Downing farm of 28 acres on the Richmond pike, four miles from Lex-ington, soul at \$101.15; 34 acres at \$50.75 and 151 acres at \$107.55.

R S. Seudder, of Madison, is at Mr. P. M. Ware's, McKinney, with a fine horse and two jacks that they will stand this season. Pedigress later.

In Caltfornia millions of dollar's First National Bank, was unanimously packing houses and on the grounds of the groves because of the lack of trans-langdon was allowed credit for \$1,400 portation faculties to move the enor-

The prospects were never better at

Thomas W. Lawson, between Charley Herr, Cresceus and Boralma, is announced by Mr. Lawson. It is to be best three in five heats; thu first horse to take \$30,000; the second \$20,000. Each owner to deposit \$2,500 and the remainder the night before the race. All gate receipts to be divided. The race will be bandled by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Associatiun.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

A Rochester, N. Y., man was fined \$1,000 for kissing a pretty trained nurse who attended his wifu in her last lil-

Miss Elizabeth Livingston, 42, of f'ulaski, and Daniel Hager, 65, of Jessamine, met at Lancaster and were mar-

Potter Paimer has given the income married, her first hoshand being Jack of the Paimer House, Chicago, which is \$250,000 a year, to his wife for pin and Allen Beazley and Mescames Gar-

A fraud order has been Issued by the postal authorities against a fake matri-

From a late Tuscola (III.) paper we learn of the re-marriage of Joseph W. (Bud) McBeath, Sr., and Mrs. Neyada McBeath, after a separation by divorce for eight years, at the St. Niebolas Ho-tel, Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. McBeath were married in Somerset in 1877, where he was raised and engaged in mercantile husiness for many years She was a daughter of Malvin Jones, sister to Mrs. Phil B. Porch.-Somer But Journal.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberbin's Pain-Babu a trial. It will time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbltes, quinsey, pains in the sidu and eliest, glandula and other swellings are quickly cured by applying. Every fottle warranted, Price 25 and 50c. For sale by Cralg & Hocker Druggists,

den, and women lose their religion shooing the hens. After all dear breth-New York is to have a \$6,000,000 hoshooling the hens. After all dear breth-tel, which will be the finest in the ren, the best way in the world to work a garden is over a telephone.

#### LANCASTER.

J. Clark bought M. Folger's tobacco

rop at 6½ per pound.

Elder A. R. Moore will attend the Congress of Disciples," which meets

The Social and Industrial Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Louis flandram and Misses Altie and Bessle Marksbury.

The working force of the government departments in Washington number 19,446, drawing salaries to the amount of \$16,628,505.72 per annum. The Social and Industrial Club will

Hev. G. W. Young, the noted tem-perance orator, will deliver one of his

Methodists. He will be absent about

Misses Cora Jones, of Somerset, and Stella Ballou, of Stanford, are visiting Mrs. 11. M. Ballou.

The little Misses Allen have been victims of the "plok eye" Editor Louis Landram has had a relapse of thu grip. B. W. Gaines has suffered an at-

Jacob Robinson sold to Sweeney Morgan 26 hogs at 4 90. Mr. Morgan shipped a car load of hogs to the city Saturday. T. J. Herring bought of Jack Bourue 16 sheep at 4 jc.

R. G. Ward bas bought Capt. Wm. Herndon's dwelling and in payment is to erect for Mr. Herndon a handsome residence on the beautiful building lot, of a convention. a portion of the Herndon place.

Mr and Mrs. J. S. Baughman, of Danville, Miss Jennie Embry, William Hist and son, Allen, Mrs. W. T. Browning and children, of Lexington, Mrs. Frank Bacen and little son, of Louisville, attended Mrs. S. A. Harris' funeral at this place on Monday.

Mrs G M. Pattersun has returned from Livingston, where she arranged as president of the district W. C. T. U for the next annual meeting of that organization April 30 and May I and 2. The district includes Boyle, Madison, Mercer, Rockcastle and Garrard

Misses Julia May and Nannie Gaines were here Saturday with their visiturs, Misses Early, of Payette, and Jennie Turley, of Missouri. Geo-ge Harris, of Carliste, is here at his old bome on a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. W. Harris. Dr. A S. Price and two The recent heavy rain and warm this city Sunday.

A concert will be given next Thurs day evening at the opera house for the benefit of the Cloverport sufferers. The pest vocalists and other fine local musiclans, including the Lancaster orchestra, under the leadership of T. B. Long, will furnish the program and a first class musical entertainment is promised. Admission 15, 25 and 35c.

More sod is being broken and a larger acreagu of corn will be planted in the county this spring than for years. Last year \$60 worth of clover and timworth of oranges are rotting in the othy seed were sown on a certain farm poor a set in grass

The trial of Luther Ray for the kill-Is concerned, but it is a disgrace to this timu of the year for a very large ing of Edgar Brown election night, rethat many people in the county, since it must be a poor stick of a man whose county and our fruit growers are feel ing very comfortable over the outlook. at the previous trial, a number of witnesses testifying to having heard Brown threaten Ray's life. The father of Ray was also said to have advised his sen that it might be necessary for hlm to kill Brown in seif-defense.

Mr. Masonhelmer, a guest at the Garrard Hotel, who travels for a tobacco house at Lexington, enfered a partial stroke of paralysis while attending Fields' minetrels here Friday He was takeu in a carriage to Danville, where he has resided a num-ber of years. He is well known in this section, as he represented a Cincinnati fruit firm for a long time previous to hls present engagement.

Mrs. Sallie Ann Harris, after an Ill-

ness of about six days from bronchial pnenmania, died at her home in this etty Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. She had reached her 75th year, and belonged to a wide and influential relationwealthy farmer, Allen Hatt, of three generations ago. She had been twice married, her first bushand being Jack and Ailen Beazley and Mescames Gar-rard Elklo and Martha Salter. Her second busband was Russell Harris, an Influential farmer of the Sugar Creek section. Mrs. Harris leaves an aged sister, Mrs. Susan Anderson, three daughters, Mesdamas John and Simeon Anderson and Miss Duve, Harris, and one son, residing in the West. The funeral was preached at the home on Monday afternoon by Elder Jesse Wal-den, assisted by Eld. A. R. Moore. The deceased was one of the oldest members of the Christian church and her placid, spiritual face will long be missed by a host of friends and reletives.

#### TWICE PROVEN.

(Vindicator, Rutherfordten, N. C.) The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamber- deep distress they have the greatest not enst you a cent if It does no good. One Jains Pain Balm twice with the most reapplication will relieve the pain. It also markable results in each case. First, with cores sprains and bruises in one-third the rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for 10 days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Baim, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing lustant benefit and entire rellef in a very short time, Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating sale by Cralg & llocker, Druggista Brer Richardson, of the Glasgow cured by a few applications of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. For ale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists.

Brer Richardson, of the Glasgow advice: And by two applications, rubbing with the now arrives that fateful period when men fall from grace planting the garden, and women lose their religion.

A Marion county trader bought a car of hogs at 5 c.

Attorney General Griggs has resign-

Sapp.

Thirteen of thu 21 members of the perance orator, will deliver one of his inimitable lectures here this evening Hickman legislative district met at day for Williamstown, where he will build a protracted incetting for the Methodists. He will be about the meeting of committeemen at Clinton March 2: declared Mott Ayers the nominee for Representative and discommitteemen. Dee for Representative and directed County Clerks to place. bls name on the official ballot.

As Mr. Watterson says so say all true democrats: Down with the piratical black flag of republicanism, down with the parti-colored flag of populism, and up with the bright old banners of democracy, unterrified and undefiled Let the word go forth in every legisla-tive district and senatorial sub division from one end of Kentucky to the other, and we shall see at Frankfort next win-ter a body of picked Kentuckians, on whom the people can rely

#### To Declare Farrls Nominated.

The democratic executive committee of the 18th Senstorial District of Kentucky is ordered to meet at the courthouse in Stanford on the 6th day o April, 1901, and if by the 1st day o April, 1901, there is no opposing eandldate for the democratic nomination for State Senator, the executive committee of said district will declare Hon. Geo. T. Farsis the democratic nominee for State Senator without the Intervention

#### evention. R C. WARREN, Chairman 18th Senatorial Dist Well Said.

I desire through your paper to express my beartfelt thanks to my friends who so loyally supported me in the race for jailer of Lincoln county, and earneatly entreat them, every one, to be just as true and loyal, when the final test comes, to all those who won in the recent primary, epecially to my worthy and successful competitor. Mr. Isaac Herrin. He, as well as the whole ticket, deserve and shall have my hearty support, and my friends who interested themselves lo my behalf, can do nothing more pleasing to me now than to work for the democratic ticket until the final vote is taken in November. JOHN PEPPLES.

#### Urges Election of Ticket.

As I will not likely be privileged to see each and all of those good demo-crats who favored and assisted me in by effort to become the nominee for sheritf, I avail myself of this means of expressing to them my profound thanks for their free and zealous assistance. I assure you, my friends, that I feel very grateful for this high evidence of your confidence in my integrity and ability to serve you. In thanking you Integrity and am not insensible of the conflict and duty that now confronts us all, and would arge you to join me in an effort to elect the worthy ticket nominated. T. J. HILL, SR.

#### Stanford Male Academy.

The following is the roll of honor of the Stanford Male Academy for the seventh month ending March 22, 1901; Grade 1. Joseph 11. Murphy, 97 Chas. R. Wright, 93; James G. Carpen-

ter, 93. Grade II. Elljah T. Spoonamore, 97; Allen J. Coffey and George O Spoonamore, 96; Winfrey Duncan and John Menefec, Jr., 93; Henry Clay Rupley, 92; George G. Beazley, 91.
Grade ilf. Richard M. Williams, 17; Hubert Carpenter and Cecil Williams, 187; Hubert Carpenter and Cecil Williams.

llams, 96; George Guy Glimore Mene fre, M; George E. Cooper, 92; Adam M.

Grade A. Robert L Porter, 99; Miss Ella May Newland, 96. Robert L Porter and Miss Ella May Newland were perfect in deportment this month.

Winfrey Duncan, Robert L. Porter, John Menefee, Rubert Root, George and Thomas Spoonamore, Richard Williams and Charles Wright were neither absent nor tardy this month. E. L. GRUHIS, Prin. MRS. E. L. GRUDBS, Ass't.

BAHY SUSAN -At midnight Thursday, March 21, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs C. H. Carter and claimed one of their little ones as lts own. Little Susan, a bright, sweet haby of 20 months, was taken from them to the Paradise of God, there to become a beautiful angel. Every care and attention that loving ones could bestow were bers, but of no avall. She had pneumonla and lingered only one week, when her spirit took its tlight. It was nard, O, so hard, to give her up, but perhaps it is better so, for ber litthe body will never again suffer pain, and her soul rests with Him who enid: Suffer little ehlldren to come me, for of such is the kingdom of Heav-en." Susan was one of the twins of whom Mr. and Mrs. Carter were justly very proud. Elizabeth, Susan's twlo slster, and Robert, a boy of the, are left to be a comfort to the father and mother in their grief. In this time of sympathy of their many friends.

What most people want is something mild and sentle, when in need of a physle. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets IIII the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For

Gen. Harrison's will left \$10,000 to a posthumous child, but the provision seems to have been unnecessary.

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Ladies) patent leather belts, heavy gilded, worth 35c; don't miss this chance, this week	15e
Ladies' leather belts, all sizes, patent fasten-	
ers, worth 25c,	9c
63x90 bleach ready made sheets	43e
SIx90 unbleach ready made sheete,	39c
72x72 bed spread, Marsailles pattern	51c
23 yard lace curtains, worth 75c	440
3-yard face curtains only	72c
6-foot felt shaile, patent rollers, only	10c
All linen shades, plain and fringeri, worth 50c	25c
2,000 yards Hamburg, bought at 50c on the	
dollar. We can save you at least half on these goods.	
1,000 yards of Val and Linen Lace that was	
bought the same way. 10 dozen 13x29 check linen towels, worth 10c	3c
Fancy border linen towers 16x27, worth 15c	90
Fancy border linen towels 16x20	40
	LSc
Fancy " Ilnen fringed 35x21, worth 25c All linen blue bordered towels 39x21	190
White linenfringed towers, 41x24, worth 35c	240
16-inch linen crash, per yard, only	5c
200 pairs men's wool pants, actual value of	
goods \$2, will so i at	944
Boys' knee pants	
Hoys' long pants in jeans	950
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Men's all wool doeskin jeans pants, as long as	0.00
111 11111	
One lot of Capes and Cloaks will close out a than cost.	
Men's and Boys' Overcoats to close out at less	tha

manufacturer's prices.

Stacks of new spring suits are coming in every day at prices that will surprise you.

25 pieces of new, thick dress goods, added to our atready big line of dress goods to be sold at a sacrifice in this closing out sale.

Dimity, Pique, 15 pieces Baliest, Lawns, Organdy, Covert Cloth and bundreds of new things that our space will not permit us to mention, One big line of calico worth Sc, only 34c for

closing out price. Best brands of blue calicoes, 6c quality, closing price 4 and 4le,

Yard wide bleach cotton, 71c quality, closing out Yard wide brown cotton, closing out price 4).



price......49 and 60c Our line of sample shoes 2} and I, worth \$1.50

and \$2, will sell as long as they last at ...... 68c. Rue and red plaid table linen, 40c quality. closing out price 21c.

56-Inch white table linen. 40c quality, closing out price only 23e,

One lot of potkadat shirt walsts, in wool, two to a customer, worth 75c ...... 39c Ladies' black figued drdss skirt, worth \$1.50,... 98c Lailies' all wool rainy day skirts...... 198 Don't forget to look at our line of carpets and

2,000 yards ingrain carpets, 1,000 yards hemp earpet; 100 places mating; rag carpet and theoroll cloth will be closed out at 10 to 49c per yard.



30e and 35e corsets, pink, blue and white summer corsets, will close out at 23c.

Pink, Blue, Drab and White Short Walst Corsets onty 48c. They are worth double the money. H. H. eather Tip Corset is the best made, only

#### Notions.

400 doz fine pearl buttons worth 10 and 15c ask you loca pair, our price 2 pairs for .... 15c

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One lot of children's school shoes, 8 to II, they are worth doub'e the money but go at 48c Special reduction in our line of Ladies' and Men's Spees.

Yani wide percale, 10c quality, only 5c to close

### HE INTERIOR JOURNAL can enjoy such to over the country.

E. C. WALTON.

#### The Editor Visits his Old Virginia Home.

to visit the scenes of my younger days State. and live over again, as it were, the years ago I knew every chick and child in my neighborhood in dear old Hanover county, Va., hut now I am atmost a stranger in a strange land. Young men of those days are the old citizens now and I am deeply impressed with the fact that "I'm not as young as I used to be."

Since my last visit to the Old Dominlon, some eight years ago, my only sis. Exposition, in prize contests. This is ter has been made a widow and her all very well for papers that can not A Lexington firm of Blackstone degengrief, as well as the absence of her get subscriptions any other way; the husband's cheery words, saddens my visit to the dear old home no little. But I must not dwell on sad thoughts: happy ones are best received.

Through the courtesy of Mr. G. W Barney, the clever C. & O. passenger agent at Lexington, myself and little ers is to give the people more than the daughter were provided with transpor tation over that splendid railroad, which runs through a portion of the most picturesque scenery in the United actually turned off three columns of States. Leaving the beautiful blue good ads. this issue. grass countles of Fayette, Clark and Montgomery, the tourist is soon merged into the mountains of Rowan and other countles and almost before be knows It, he has penetrated West Virginia, whose river and mountain scenery is superb. This feeble pen will not attempt to describe the magnificence of er on one side and towering peaks on the other must be seen to he hest ap-

The C. & O. has probably more summer resorts on its line than any road East of the Mississippi. The famous old White Sulphur Springs, where in days gone hy, the wealthlest of the lina, which is republican, has solemnly wealthy gathered every summer, is still a popular watering place and just- opinion that church officers have the ly so. The climate in summer is de- right to expel from membership any lightful, while the sulphur and other waters there, are the purest in the The same court would doubtless hold

run from Lexington to Washington, are still retain church membership and about as near traveling palaces as one "zort the bretheren" to similar could well imagine. Heated by steam, achievements. lighted by electricity and the car seats and hacks as soft as elder down pillows, of a wealthy Lincoln county citi- that paper.

can enjoy such inxuries while going a reward of \$5 for a written statement, no Messenger, who has been there,

happy hours of childhood. Twenty Good-bye for a day or two. E. C. W.

THERE is a battle royal on for su- the land. the Lexington Herald and its youthful competitor, the Democrat. The former is offering a house and iet, a two weeks' trip to Ocean View and another of the mon school education ought to be one same length to Old Point, and the latter two trips to the Pan American INTERIOR JOURNAL does not have to resort to such schemes. It has the largest eleculation of any country paper in the State, and its advertising patronago is so large as to be actually hurdensome. The way to get subscribworth of their money in the paper and with subscribers in large numbers, the advertisements come unsolicited. We

THE committee appointed by Judg Barker to white wash Lawyer Kinkead in the charges made against him by Gov. Beckham didn't exactly fulfill ex-Kinkead and says the charges made by ing his hailot," as biind or ignorant number who never eat anything, they pectations. The majority exonerates the governor were without foundation, but Maj R. C. Davis filed a minority above State. The beautiful, clear rivclusion and saying that from the papers before him there were grounds for the charges. Maj. Davis will doubtless be fired at once from the civil libertine band, for having opinions of his own and the courage to express them,

asseverated in a ponderously worded Negro who votes the democratic ticket. that a Negro has the natural and in-The magnificent C. & O. trains, which alienable right to rob hen roosts and

THE Louisville l'ost is engaged in the traveler is as much at easo in one publishing ghost stories, which are of its Pullman cars as he is in the par- about as true as the average item in

zen. 'Tis a modern age, when a man MR. Buyan, in his Commoner, offers not to exceed 500 words, signed by Mr. gives this good advice, but advice like Virginia, though further South, is Cleveland, applying democratic princi- medicine is easier given than taken: not as verdant as Kentucky and little ples as he understands them, to at least We want Journalist Walton to have grass is seen. The climate is warmer, five of the questions now before the anything he wants, and he deserves but it seems that the soil does not de country. This is in response to Mr. any party reward he may ask, but we its work as early as that around Stan- Cieveland's recent letter appealing to advise him to leave that railroad comford. The fields in the grand old State the rank and file of the democratic missionership alone. Office-holding in may not be as green nor the soli as rich party to return to correct principles high or low degree is a delusion and a By the kindness of a brother, whose as that of other States, but every inch and is in keeping with the character of spare. of Virginia's ground is precious to the editorial that follows in the discusure and welfare, I am again permitted those of us who claim it as our native sion of the latter, the whole of which is undluntiled and not in keeping with the I write hurriedly to catch the mail. kind of matter to he expected from one who has twice aspired and is apparently still aspiring to the highest office in Job was anxious for his adpremacy in subscription lists between versary to write a book. The enemies of Mr. Bryan must feel fully as satisfied that he is editing a paper.

> DIT begins to look like at least a comof the requisites to admission to the bar, judging by the ludicrous breaks of some of the so-called lawyers in orthography, etymology, syntax and prosedy, erates recently described a hog in a petition as a "l'ole & China" and now comes a Louisville broken limb of the law with a petition for divorce on the ground that the defendant wife was "upchased."

requisition for some Shelby county Ne. groes ast week, wanted for house-hreaking. What's the matter with trying him with one for Taylor and Finley et al? They stand indicted for a most beloous offense and should be hrought to justice, which in this case, looks like the gallows.

INSTEAD of disfranchising dranken men as they should be, the Illinois Legislature will provide that "intoxication shall be regarded as a physical disability, and an injoxicated person shall be entitled to assistance in markpeople are. Shamo upon such law mak-

IT is told that President Harrison wrote his own will. It remains to be seen if he made one the courts wont break. Samuel J Tilden was a great lawyer, but his will, written by himself, didn't pass the muster of the courts.

COL. A. S. BERRY says he has retired from politics. He evidently means THE supreme court of North Caro- that politics has retired him. His fight on Goehel sounded his death knell.

> A terrific windstorm swept over Birmingham, Ala, and vicinity yesterday, killing 20 people in Birmingham and suburbs, and injuring many. Fifty wero killed at Irondale, a few inlies away. A number of houses are reported to have been wrecked and the property damage is great.

E B. Sweeney has filed suit in Boyle against the Times and Courier Journal for \$10,000 each for charging that he obtained money hy faise pretenses. Four men are reported to have kidnaped Mat Delph, from Livingston,

ty which had raided several moonshine

EDITOR WOODSON, of the Owensbo-

MR. HARRISON ROUBITSON'S DEW book, "The Inlander," is receiving highly flattering notices. Since Mr. Robertson has become so noted an author and shaved off his moustache, he looks more like James Whiteomb Riley than the Courier-Journal scribe the writer knew a score or more years

#### MORE LOCALS.

CUT IN TWAIN .- The body of an unknown man was found near Klugsvillo on the Cincinnati Southern track. It had been cut in twain by the train, the right leg was mangled and there was a hole in the head. Eight cents and two empty bottles were found in his pockets. The man was about 20 years of age, ellm, with light hair and brown THE governor of Indiana granted a eyes, about five feet stx inches high and weighed about 150 pounds

> ANTHONY,-A dispatch yesterday said that the body of Clarence Anthony would arrive today for hurial, but gave no particulars as to his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Anthony and a vory bright young man.

THE sensational correspondents -are making a great ado over a Moreland Negro, Charles Woelridge, who cats glass, but say nothing of the large

#### AUCTION!

I will sell nt Public Ancilon at my house in Durstown, near Alex Martin's, between Stanford and Rowland, on

Wednesday, Mch. 27th, '01 Four rooms of furniture, stoves, wagon, of clothing and shoes.

#### JUMBO.

I will make the senson with my tine jack Jumbo. Will serve marcs or jenners at \$10 to toure a living colt.

#### HERO.

Hero is a fine mule jack. Will serve

#### DeBoe.

My fine young jack, beloe, will serve a few mares free of charge. Seasons due when mares are sold or parted with. Casture for Jennels \$2 per month. with. Casture for Jennels 82 per month. I will not be responsible for accident should Delph was a member of a rovenue par-

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After a good deal of persuasion I decided to try the Popular Washer and can truthfully say it is the greatest invention of the kind made. The price at first seemed blgb, but after a trial I am convinced it is very cheap.

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In Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Ludies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, &c. Big stocks of Men's, Boys' und Children's Suits at half price. Men's Socks 3c pair. Veiling 10c vd. Ladies' Kid Gloves, sun I sizes, fibe. Towels 71c a pair; Nuce Pants 14c a pair. Laces and hamburgs at less than cost. Skirt himling at Ie a yard. Ladies' Umbrellas for '49c. Suspenders Sc a pair. Men's Suits, worth \$7.50 at \$3.48 Shoes at less than ever been sold in Stanford, Other bargains can be had which we haven't space to mention. Good machine thread 2

spools for oc. The Racket Store, Stanford, Ky., Jacob Ginsburg, Prop , Next Duor to Lincoln National Hank,

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### Opening SPRING AND SUMMER

### Pattern Hats!

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MCH. 29 and 30.

We will have on exhibition more than 200 of the very newest ideas and smartest model hats for Spring and Summer wear. These will range in price from \$3 to \$18. We ford's little beauties are exclusive agents for

### PHILLIPS & ATCHISON, Ladies' Hatters.

Whose creations now regulate the fashions in Tailored Hats. Not only are they the leading attractions in firstclass millinery establishments in this country, but in London and Continental Europe as well. Read about them in "Vogue."

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The prettiest line we have ever been able to show our trade. Special values in fine black Taffeta Waists at \$1 and \$1.50. New and exclusive styles in all the choice Spring shades, from \$4.50 to \$10. Ask to see the new tailored silk Eton coats. They are extremely stylish and becoming, as well as serviceable.

### SILK STRIPE WOOL

#### CHALLIES 29c YARD

### New Silks.

Genniue twilled Foulards, 21 inches wide, of the serious lliness of his son-in-law. 65c yd. in new designs in black, old rose, blues, heliotropes and browns.

24 inches wide and best in the market, as gave us an order for 3,500 bills half the \$1 yd. well as the prettiest designs. The usual size of this paper. price of these is \$1.25.

50c yd. wash silks in pure white and the new cameo her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Smlth .- Ad-

'New Washable Taffetas in plain colors and stripes. Guaranteed to wash.

### HOSIERY.

We have many special values to offer in this department. At 25c, gennine liste thread, fast "Purless" black, and she is apparently now in the best of health. extra fine guage, with double sole, heel and toe. Very fine quality of cotton hose at same price.

Fancy hose in more than 20 different styles at 25c, 50c. 75c and \$1 pair. All over lace liste thread hose in black, white and colors at 50e pair.

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We are now showing more than 500 pieces new wash goods. Ginghams from 10c to 35c; Swisses and Lappets from 15e to \$2 yard; Lawns, Batistes, Dimities, &c. at 10, 12½, 15, 18, 20 and 25e; Linen Madras for waists at 35e.

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#### PERSONALS.

S J. EMIRY, JR, ts in Memphis. MR. JAMES B. OWENS Is quite clok. BORN, to the wife of Mr. L. L. Doty, Severance & Sons.

MISS ANNIE DUNN le visiting Mlss Jennie McKinney at Ifustonville. MRS. C. P. STUCKY, of Lexington, Is

the guest of Miss Sallie Dudderar. MRS. WM. HAMILTON went to Lex-Ington Saturday to visit her parents. MISS LUCY FRANCIS has returned rom a visit to friends in Hichmond.

MR. JOHN RIDILE, of Pulaskl, Is ere to buy a Lincoln county farm. MRS. S. P. STAGG is spending a few lays with Mrs. G. P. Bright at Dan-

MRS. E C. WALTON, Cialborne and Miss Frances Cooper spent several days at Hustauvlile.

MISS DOLLIE MCROBERTS will encertain the Fancy Work Club Thurs-

d Miss Sue Rout as cashier at the Louisville Store.

MR. S. A. BULLOCK, of Elchmond, was here Sunduy to see one of Stan-

MRS. M. C. BURNSIDE and Mrs. A. G. Huffman attended Mrs. Harrls' fuieral at Laccaster yesterday.

MR. THOMAS If. COLLINS, of Rich. mond, was down Sunday to see one of Mrs. W. H Shanks' pretty visitors. MESSRS. GILBERT GRINSTEAN and

Gordon Farrish, of Richmond, were the guest of Mr. E. H. Beazley Sunday. ATTORNEY J. R. BUSH was down from Richmond Sunday, fle pronounces the capital of Madison the finest town he has struck yet.

MISSES MARY AND NELL ADAMS, of Hustonville, have returned from Cin. work on it yesterday. einnatl, where they went to purchase their spring millinery.

DR. AND MRS. J. M. BLACK, of Orehard, arrived yesterday to visit Dr. and Mre J. G. Carpenter.

THE Warren Grisby Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, this, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. ALVERSON enday evenlng.

MISS GREEN, ol Indianapolis, Miss arrived yesterday. She is a graduate In the beautiful art and up to-date on ail the styles.

A DISPATCH was received by Mr. W. li. Underwood vesterday, teiling hlm Mr. Frank Holtzeiaw, at Alya, Cook county, Wyoming.

MR. GUS SALINGER, ol the Green Chency Bros', Liberty satin-faced Foulards, advertising his slaughter sale, and

MISS MAMIE MCROHERTS is very sick at Richmond. Mrs. A. A. McKin-More than 25 pieces finest grade of corded rorge, Va, to spend four weeks with

> Ityan Commandery No. 17, has eon- of the condition of the bank. ferred the order of the Red Cross upon John H. Jackson, of London; Thomas Hutchinson, of Burgin; G. L. Penny, of Stanford, A. E. Hundley, John R. Yeager and Harry Giovannoit,-Advocate. MISS NELLIE WARREN returned from Decatur, Ga., Friday, where she has been attending college. She recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, which was very successful

EDITOR E. C. WALTON, accompanied by his little daughter, Lucy Lee, lelt Priday for old Virginia to see his sister, Mrs. I. N. Vanghan, and visit tho scenes of his chlidhood, alter an ab sence of many years. He has been a tireless worker and his patrons will wish him all the joy and comfort that comes from such a visit and long deserved rest

#### LOCALS.

FRESH fish at W. H. Brady's.

UP-TO-MATE tinting done at MIss Sa-NICE line of wedding presents at

Hamilton's. ZIEGLER BROS', reliable footwear for ladies at Severance & Sens'

A FEW days more of eoid weather will exhaust our supply of coal. J. H. Baughman & Co.

THE Southern engineers returned from St. Louis yesterday and will re- he hotly replied that defeat nor any sume the survey this morning.

THE Centre College Glee Club will give an entertainment at Alcorn's Opera House, Hustonville, March 29th. BEST 124 cent sea Island percales this

and cotton. Itead our advertisement. J.

over 29 or more applicants. There are eight or nine teachers to be selected.

HAVE your photo made at Miss Sa-

WASH silks 50c; Fonlards 59 and 89c.

HALE WATERS had his leg broken Sunday by a barn door falling on it.

GARDEN Seeds, Onion Sets and Northern Seed Potatoes at Warren &

LADIES look at our silks for waists and dresses. Black goods for skirts.

THE Canton Disc Harrow for durability, good work and light draft. For sale by Georgo H. Farris & Co.

NEW Disc Corn Planters at fliggins & McKlnney's. Also one-horse chainless Disc Corn Planter. Seo them. \*

Time largest stock and crop sale In this section for a long time is that of I. & G. S. Shelby advertised on our 4th

J. fl. BAUGHMAN & Co. will seil you hay and leed of all kinds at almost your own price in order to reduce

MISS ANNIE PHILLIPS will have ber spring opening next Tuesday and cordiaily invites ali of her patrons and tho MISS SALLIE SHELTON has succeed- public generally to call and inspect her pattern hats.

My friends will find me in the old Christian shureh on Depot street, where they can get good livery at low prices. Special attention to feed and hay horses. I. M. Bruce

SQUIRE RAINES and a jury of two men, after hearing the east of Ison vs. tircen yesterday, ordered Green to get off of Ison's premises on the Crab Orch. ard pike lor non payment of rent.

THE buliding of the wood work of the large len house for the Stanford Water, Light & Ice Co. was awarded to J. A. Alien & Co. at \$747. It will require over 40,000 feet of lumber and shingles galore. Ten men were at

THE gifted vocalist, Mrs. Cecllia Eppenhausen Bailey, with Mrs. Lee F. Huffman, ol flexington, as accompa-Knoxville, and Miss Aille Fish, ol Crab niest, will give a song recital at Waiton's Opera House. April 26, under the auspices of the C. W. B. M., all music lovers will be glad to know.

THE Glasgow Times thinks that the failure of Lincoln county democrats to give Dink Farmer's blood hounds a tertained in honor of Miss Christine chance, shows that they are not dead Bradiev, the charming guest of Miss game sports and can not recognize a Tevis Carpenter, at the St. Asaph, Frl. good thing when they see it. As elever old Dink was only beaten hy nine votes, the question is still somewhat in Liccle Beaziey's pretty new trimmer, yeurs bence.

> Two deaf and dumb boys, Herbert Rensaugh and William Nox, who es caped from the D. & D. Institute at Danville, were captured near Lliy, Laurei county, by O. J. Newland and returned. They gave as a reasen for leaving that they did not like to stay there, but when Newland told them witbout a murmer.

BEAVY FINE -R. G. Hall, George W. Wait, Cy Wait and L. E. Hunt, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Semerset Banking Company, were fined \$1,000 each, to he pald at hard labor If not paid in money or reployted. Application was made for a new trial. There are other cases against them to bo tried this term, one for making falso report

FOUNTAIN LYNCH, a human pervert, s ln jail charged with fallure to support his lufant chlidren and with beating his 16 year old daughter in a most unmercilul manner. It will be hard for the average father to reafize how a man can fall so low as to let his offspring starve ar by otherwise eruel to them, and a fellow charged with such offense, would get it to the full extent of the law before a jury of lathers. As there is already a finn of \$25 aguinst Lynch in the circuit court, Judge Balley let him off with a \$10 fine. as it would do no good to keep him in jali.

AN association to be known as "The Boyle and Lincoln County Buriai Association" has been formed, the object of which is to provide for the funeral expenses of its members. Any one between the ages of 1 and 70, who is in good health, ean join. Persons over 10 years pay 12 cents on the death of a member, who is allowed \$100 for hurial and those below that age pay 6 cents and are entitled to a \$50 hurial. C. L Gaver is president and treasurer, W. W. Wiseman vice president and Boylo Nichols secretary. Nichols & Gover are the association's undertakers. The circulars just printed at this office show how cheaply one can get a decent burial by joining the association.

RIGHT SORT OF DEMOCRATS .- When Prospective Squire J. A. Dudderar was sald to have been beaten by John W. Walter, a bolter sald to hlm, "I reckon yeu wiii bn with us after this," when other thing would swerve him from the support of the full democratic ticket, which he will vote as long as get to the polis. Mr. C. S. Rogers, who was deleated, on being told by a republicun who imagined he was sore. that anybody who would vote for the tleket nominated on the 16th ought to week at Se; also big cut on glughams be kicked, told the lellow if he thought so to begin ou him as he intended to vote it from first to last. By the way Mr. Dudderar leels much clated in THE :rustces of the graded school winning over a field of good ones and asks us to say to those who supported him that he will show his gratitude by

tickets, which were lound to be a prospectus in anagram of the trip they were supposed to be taking and the converting of the puzzies into the names of the principal cities between Cincinnati and Boston and the sights to be lound in Boston furnished much amusement and entertainment. Alter finishing the delightful luncheon, over which Mrs. Bright gracfully presided, the successful guessers, who were many, drew for the prizes—a pretty linen Jones. traveling roll for ladies and a pocket

THE Charade Club enjoyed a unique trains and connections, scenery and trip from Cincinnati to Boston last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bright with Miss Florence with his afficial cap and bundle of particles. Meyers as hostess. The pretty new pers, added greatly to the reality of the Meyers as hostess. The pretty new home so recently finished was converted for the evening into a Puilman palace car and when the "last call for dinner in the dining car" was sounded, the guests were presented with compilmentary tickets and conducted to the dining room, where two rows of tables with an alsie between and the buffet in the bay window presented a fine linitation of a real dining car. Here the guests between courses examined their tickets, which were lound to be a pros-YESTERDAY was a real April day

with its sunshine and showers. Rain fell ail night and the clouds are threat. enlng this morning

IF you want a high, medium or lowpriced carpet see our samples and gnt prices. We'll save you money. J. P.

blotter for the men. Miss Nettie Wray and Mr. P. M. McRoberts were the meky contestants. The party then returned to Stanford and the drawing another Negro woman. On being room, where a delightful hour was searched a razor was found in Malinda's stocking and she is in full charged with Bright as ticket agent and distributor stocking and she is in full charged with of folders, giving luil information as to carrying concealed weapons.

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And want you to see them before you buy. Ameng the many new things are Silk Chambras, Silk Ginghams, Organdies, Korali l'ongees, Mercerlzed Organdies, Persian

Come this week, buy what you wish In domestics and look through the other lines. If you don't buy your spring

#### **Oress Goods**

Now it will help you to decide fater what you want.

John P. Jones.

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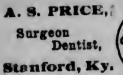
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#### NEWS NOTES.

The Lexington City tax rate was fix- opera house, March 27.

President Harrison left \$40,000 in life insuranco. Louisville gavo over '\$6,000 to the

Cloverport fire sufferers. The Bourbon grand jury returned

120 Indictments against gamblers James Meadows, a Southern Rallroda brakeman, was crushed to desth near

Tazwell. The buttleship, Kentucky, has been assigned to be the slag ship of Rear Ad-

miral Kempff. Patrick Henry Thompson, one of the ls dead, aged 82.

The L. & N pald \$60,000 for 40 acres of land at Milidalo, which will be used for additional trank room.

The rallroads have agreed on cent rate to the grand army reunion at Cleveland In September. The wife of John C. Herndon, the travelle g man for the Bradley-Gilbert

Company, dled at Louisville. 10 Americans and a company of native begged him leave St. Fetersburg. scouts to capture Agulnaido.

The Odd Fellows have decided to bulld a \$15,000 addition to their widow and orphans' home at Lexington. The Ohio sap bollers are forming

'Manlo Sugar Trust," and have raised the price of syrup 25 per cent. An American syndicate has acquired 5,000 acres of land in Cuba and will build a great sugar refining plant.

The court of appeals decides that it has no jurisdiction in the case of a saloon fined for keeping open Sunday. In a court at Greensburg, the Sherlff

and Attorney Jelf Henry fought, and were fined for contempt of the count. Lulgart's plaining mill at Lexington was fired and damage sustained to the

extent of \$20,000, with no insurance. Two persons were killed and 17 Eld. J. Q Montgomery.

Miss Mattle McRoberts who has wounded by the stacet car they were in

factory results. At Arkadelphia, Ark., John Wesley,

hours to witness the scene. Jefferson county will pay \$1,895 a

mlle for the turnpikes in the county, the total being \$146,000, that being the average price asked by the owners. Attorney General Breekinridge Hled sult in the Franklin circuit court against the Cumherland Telephone

Judge Fleld held that recovery against a telegraph company for mental suffering occasioned by neglect or other cause applies only to cases where rela tionship by blood or marriage is involv-

Benjamin O Davis, a Sergeant Major of the Ninth Cavalry, colored, has jor of the Ninth Cavarry, color a passed a successful examination for a passed a successful examination. He Second Lieutenant's commission. will be the second negro officer in the

The death rate of Havana for February was only 19 32 per 1,000, which is said to be below the average of most American cities. The rate during the last February of Spanish rule was 82,32

per I,000.

The coal sbipments from Pittsburg, Frank J Chent and State of the firm of F. J Chent and State painter of the firm of F. J Chent and State painter of the firm of F. J Chent and State possible of the Ohlo river trade. It will approximate the enormous amount of 20,000,000 bushels of coal, or about 1,-20,000,000 bushels of coal, or about 1,-

200,000 tons. James Willeon, Charles McAdams and Wright McAdams engaged in a fightat Orlando, Tenn, in which Wilson was killed. The McAdams brothers, who reside in Kentucky, escaped from Tennesses officers.

George Washington Anderson, aged 68 years, who has just been admitted to the Pleasants county, W. Va. poor-house, confessed to having married 17 women within the last 10 'years. All are eald to be living.

A. L. Johnson promises within the next two years to carry passengers by a trolley line from Philadelphia to New Yurk for five cents. He will commence to build the line at onco. The fare will be 40 cents at first.

The State Board of Valuation and Assessment has decided that all life insurance companies doing bulsness in this State must pay a franchise tax. hased on the net revenue collected in the State each year.

An attempt was made to burn Ashand, the town being fired in three places simutaneously. It is believed to have been the work of tramps infesting the suburbs. The chief loss was a coal tlople and drum house.

Tho L & N., the Southern road in Kentucky, the Illinois Central and the C. & O. railroads have filed suits at Frankfort to enjoin the State Board of Assessment from certifying railroad franchise valuations.

The United States considers \$200 .-000,000 the maxium limit of [China's ability to pay and has fixed upon \$25,-000,000 as a sultable indemnity for its claims against the empire, but the United States would be willing to shade this, other l'owers joining in, to reduce the total to \$100,000,009.

From March 31, 1898, to March 31, 1901, British army expenditures aggregate \$1,125,000,000. The special loans

Mrs. Nation, the Kansas saloon smasher, will lecture at the Lexington

W. P. Evans, a traveling man of Versallles, was found dead in a Lexington hotel. His death followed a protracted eprèe.

The steamer Newfoundland has arrived at St. John's with 25,000 sealskins. Three other vessels heavily loaded will soon follow.

Mrs Marellla South Fiznatrick, wife of ex-Congressman Thomas Y. Fltzpatrick, died of pheumonia at Frankfost Saturday night

Tuelvils Brother advance of 25 cents a ton on pig Iron in Alabama, making a rise of \$1.25 since the November elecfinest old gentlemen in Fayette county, tion. 'Manufacturers predict a further advance

Ex-Mayor W. J. Gilbert, of Niles, Mich., committed suicide by shooting. Grief, worry and ilnancial losses, cansed by the fight of a defaulting bank cachier who was his close friend, are thought to have caused the sulcide.

A plut to assassinate the Czar has heen discovered. A group of students drew lots and the fatal choice fell to a son of a General. The young man told Gen. Fred Funston has set out with ble father, who informed the Crar and

#### LIBERTY.

Rev. S. M. Bell, of New York, Is with us again and has been delivering some very interesting sermons at the Christian church.

Eld. J. Q. Montgomery filled his regular appointment at the Christian church Sunday evening. His subject was "Temperane.

Mr. Will Stone is the champlen fisherman of this place. He cauget six large black bass in about 30 minutes. The six weighed 15 pounds.

Miss Emily Royalty died of pneumonla at the home of her brother lu-law, George Wolford, March 19th. Her remains were brought to the Christian church and the funeral preached by

running into a B. & O. train at Cincinnati.

Senator Tillman says the South Carolina dispensary has reduced drunkenness 50 per cent. and gives other satistestom which is the Meltoberts who has been in Louisville several weeks buying her spring millinery, will be home
this week. Dr. Salice, of Columbia,
one of the best dentists in Kentucky, is
at the Exchange Horef. He will be

here for several weeks.

The ladles of the W. C. T. IJ, had an colored, was hanged for criminal assault, in the presence of 2,000 people, who stood in a beavy rain fog three L. and several interesting talks by the ladles of the Union. The Union has 51 members, of which I4 are honorary.

Mr. W. H. Wilkinson is in Louisville

this week buying his spring and sum-mer goods. Miss Haidee Rowe, of Jamestown, is visiting her sister. Mrs. sult in the Franklin circuit court against the Cumherland Telephone Company to forfell its charter for buving up and operating competing lines.

A M. Herring whipped one of the saucy Negro mail carriers at Lexington, and was held to the U. S. court, it being a serious offense to strike a carrier while in discharge of his duty.

Indee Field held that recovery bare Friday week to see her father, Mr. here Friday week to see her father. Mr. Winston Bowman, who has been quite Ill. Mrs. Ruth McClure has been sick but is much better now. Mr. L. M. Sharp was in Louisville last week huying suring goods. Miss Dollie Sharp, who has been visiting in Scottevillo for several months, has returned home. Prof. Davis and wife were at the Exchange Rotel Friday night. Messrs. J. P. Wilkinson and P. W. Whipp were in Louisville list week buying goods Miss Maggie Brown, who has been attending school at this place, has returned home.

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T. il. ENiil.ISil, auctioneer.

Having decided to go to Oklahoma, i will, at the Tim Higgins brm, near J. S. Owsiey's, on Stan-lord & trab Orchard pike, five miles from Stan

H901, British army expenditures aggregate \$1,125,000,000. The special loans made on account of the Boer War amount to almost \$700,000,000 A pretty good sum to subdue a handful of people who are far from being subjugated yet.

The Korea, the largest vessel ever built no this side of the Atlantic, was launched at Newport News Saturday She is \$72\frac{1}{2}\$ feet long, 63 feet wide and 40 feet high in the huil. The distance around the rail is a quarter of a mile and she has accommodations for 1,400 passengers.

A mother in Massachusetts killed her six children with an ax the other day and a father in Maine on the same day killed his three children with a similar implement. The occurrence of such horrors bas lately seemed to be on the increase especially in New England. Those who commit such acts are generally religious preverts.

Tim linging in tirm, near J. S. Owaleys, the will be fresh ford, on war ford, a trach pike, five miles frum Stanford, on Wednesday. April 3d. 1901.

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